NEWS FROM EUROPE.

The City of New York Off Cape Race with Two Days Later Advices.

The Mails of the Hibernian, Kangaroo and Europa at New York.

OUR PARIS CORRESPONDENCE.

The Mexican Question in the French Legislature.

Speeches of MI. Jules Favre and DC. Billault.

The English Aristocrats on "Intervention" in America.

Their Fears for Canada and of the Enited States,

The screw steamer Kanparco, Capt. Jeffery, which Queenstown on the 26th ultimo, arrived at this port at sieven o'cook A. M. yesterday. Her naws has been anticipated by her own report of Cape Sace, which has been already published in the HERALD, and later bele-

graphic advices have been received by the Eurepa, Great Eastern and City of New York.

The steamship Europa, from Hallfax, arrived at Boston at a quarter to eight o'clock yesterday morning. The newspaper bag for the press was despatched to New are o'clock last evening. The mails were forwarded by the two o'clock train, and reached New York at about ten which lest night.
The steamship City of New York, from Livergood 2d.

via Queenstown 34 mst., was boarded off Cape Race at sea A. M. yesterday, July 10.

Her news is two days later, but the political intellinoe is unimportant. The Chy of New York left Queenstown late on Thurs-

Cay evening, with a full mail and four hundred and seventy passengers. There was no steamer from Southpareton, either by Bramen or Hamburg line. The City wew York experienced fine broczes and beautiful

Our European files by the Hiberman reached this city from Quebec yesterday morning.

The London Herald of the 23d of June says:—

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The result of the silk sales is thus, noticed by Mesers. Durant & Co.;—The periodical sales commenced yester day (21st of June), and are concluded. The quantity offered was about 1,000 bales Bengal silk and 6,000 bales China, with about 466 bales Juna and 260 bales Canton silk. As elight have been fewred from the quiet state of the market, the whole was allowed to pass querty with out may biedings, except the damaged bales, of which, bowever, there was more than the usual quantity. But swend it these there was less than the usual composition. The only feature of the weak has been the sale of several small parcels of Canton silk, a class which has been for a long time almost duritrely neglected.

A letter from Rome of the 18th of June gays:—

Mr. Randal, the Minister of President Lincoln has been

Mr. Randal, the Minister of President Lincoln, has just affive ed his letters of credence to the Pope, and he the wards had the honor of being received by Cardinal

The steamship City of Washington, from New York.

Our Paris Correspondence.

PARIS, June 24, 1862. PARIS, June 24, 1862.

Intervention" in America at a Discount—The Emperor.

Lesson in Mexico—The New Expedition from Prance—

Forey, and that Admiral Jurien de la Graviere is to re-Forey, and that Admiral Jurien de la Graviere is to return and remain in command of the fleet upon the Mexican and American coast. The expedition, it is said, is to take its departure in three convoys, composed as follows: i-o-day (done 24) the vesseis-of-war L'Imper' l'Oemmandant Martin, and L'Eylau Commandant I grand St. Amand, and the transports Le Finistere and Arioge, will leave Toulon for Algiers, where they all embark a equadron of spains and a battery of and brand, and ale let of July the vesseis-of wrified cannon. On an anomal Kientaud Le St. Lour and Souverain, Commandant Houssyitt the steam frigate in-Labra of Commandant Houssyitt the steam frigate in-Labra of Commandant Houssyitt he steam frigate in-Labra of Commandant Houssyitt he steam frigate in-Labra of Commandant D'Albraca, and the steam transpor La Mayenne, Commandant D'Albraca, and the steam transpor La Mayenne, Commandant D'Albraca, and the forming eleven superior officers, one of officers and the forming eleven superior officers, one of officers and ten officers, three thousand nine hundred men and three hundred horses. This is a brigade which has just been releved at Rome. The third departure will be on the Sth of July, when the vessels of war La Fontinoy, Commandant Savvan: Le Frince Jerome. Commandant de Leotard; Le Fleurus, Commandant Beleguie, and La Navann, Commendant Jardieu, will leave Toulon for Oran, in Algoria, where they will embark about 3,000 men and horses. The whole experition will thus consist of more than ten thousand men, two-thirds of whom it will be seen are drawn from the het region of Algoria, where they are supposed to have been at least partially incred to the kind of weather they may expect in Mexico in August and September. The Patric, in speaking of the Corwin treaty, a synopsies of which is given in the Rughlsh papers, thinks that "President Lincoln will understand that such a grave matter may produce enormous complications in Europe, and he will hessatas before having it ratified by Conmatter may produce enormous complications in Europe and he will hesitate before having it ratified by Con-

and he will histiate before having it ratified by Congress.

A family incident occurred in the Senate on Saturday. The Marginia de Boissy called the attention of the body to the loci that a placent, on which was printed "Great Attraction! Defeat of the Franch Troops by the Mexicans," was posted over the dead walls of London, and in the course of his remarks, in which he stated this fact as an exhibition of the ill iceing of England against France, be charged the government of the former with perfidy and bad faith in its course upon the Mexican question. The cream of the jokes that the placard is only an "advertising dodge" of some astute showman or cluthing vanier, who took advantage of the excitement is relation to Maxice to call attention to his wares.

It is said that slided! is beginning to be afflicted with the same malady which troubled Thomas Butler King and mucat of his correspondents, and which has been for some time an epidemic among the seccationists in Paris. Whet he came have he expected to be "recognized" in a few weeks, and only brought money enough to last him a lew months, and which, ou acquant of the difficulties of transmission, or the high rate of exchange, or perhaps the difficulty of "making a raise" on his Leuisiana property, he has not added to recently. At any rate he is about retranching and in the fall unlends leaving his magnificent agartiments in the Champs Elysses for more modest and cheaper over on a neighboring by street.

THE AMERICAN QUESTION.

The English Aristocrats on "Interven

The Binglish Aristocrats on "Intervention."

[Frem the London Merald (Lond Berby's organ), June 27.] If it had been supposed on this side of the Atlantic that there vian any probability of a speedy restoration of the Union, if Englishmen had believed as Americane sassing the Union, of Englishmen had believed as Americane sassing a voice would have been resisted in favor of intervention. Those who knew most of American affairs were aware that the South had a good cause, or at least a strong case. Those who knew most of American affairs were aware that the South had a good cause, or at least a strong case. Those who knew most of American affairs were aware that the South had a good cause, or at least a strong case. Those who knew food the independent of Englishmen to advocate the interference of this country in a quarrel which could be brought on an imme well-in merits certainly admitted of conderable doubt. No one would have desired that, for he sake of greater shurrily to our colonies, for the proceeding to the mane of the well achieve mule shure from the dissiption of the most may vincined and appressive of civilized formation of a possible rue thang at eas or even for that adentication of the most may vincined and appressive of civilized formation of the most may vincined and appressive of civilized formation of the most may vincined and appressive of civilized formation of the most may vincined and appressive of civilized formation of the most may vincined and appressive of civilized formation of the most may vincined and appressive of civilized formation of the most may vincined and appressive of civilized formation of the most may be might describe the formation of reason on its side. Such would have seen the feeling of fangland. But no patriotic Englishmen, however attempty to England and the Ferrage Solearly does the dissolution of the great republic tend to be security of our empire and the maintenance of power has the facility of the great republic tend to be security of our empire and the maintenance

on interest in it in taking up the cause of secessis without regard to its abstract justice or its independent prospects of services.

How king, this, are England and France to tolera war waged, uttarly in value for an object which

The Coming Absorption of Canada by the United States and have long to wait for relied.

The Coming Absorption of Canada by the United States—the Canada as highways for War I see.

From the Dadon times, June 28.]

The war in america has been a war of garboate. It is by the and of these versels in the feederals have obtained an ascendency over the Canada as it is great rivers. On the Missinst picture of the opportune arrival of a couple of garboate should be opportune arrival of a couple of garboate should be opportune arrival of a couple of garboate should be opportune arrival of a couple of garboate should be opportune arrival of a couple of garboate should be opportune arrival of a couple of garboate should be opportune arrival of a couple of garboate should be opportune arrival of a couple of garboate should be opportune arrival of a couple of garboate should be opportune arrival of a couple of garboate should be opportune arrival of a couple of garboate should be opportuned as the garboate should be also and the american show be asset of the analysis had the american show be asset of the analysis had be shown a coust of river service is concerned, this estimate is, perhaps, not iff founded, and a preposition is now before the far planture which will open to these verses a water ped of man that analody has betterio concerned it is seen fly in pouc to complete an entire of whole of the American states. Vassels are to be canaded to pass from the waters of the Atlantic into the heart of the continent, and to find their way out into the object of Mexico. The Hudson river in the last is to be connected with the Mississi pi in the west, no that the wast tract of country endosed will be surrounded by which are to be connected with the great hase of the North. On one shore of these larges the feddom in the flats on the North. On one shore of these larges the flatson.

The Americans are not absolutely excluded from these cland large. They have a system of canada being constructed for proposed with the bases. Mr. Price

it is not improbable that the federal government may

Intervention in America at a Discount—The Emperor's Lesson in Mexico—The New Expedition from Prance—Specularions on Prevident Lincoin's Policy—The Legislature on London Placards—Mr. Stidell about to Shift His Quarters, de.

All probability of a combined intervention or offer of mediation on the part of fingiand and France is gone, and the prospect of any such absurd proceeding on the part of the Emperor alone is also about disappeared.

The check with which the French traops most before Probles, and which revealed the fact that they were not to have everything their own way on their trampia and to have everything their own way on their trampia and to have everything their own way on their trampia and the first proposal of the Emperor as lone is also about disappeared.

Lesson in Mexico—The New Expedition from Prance—General Discount of the scheme thus opened but it is proposed and recommended exclusively discount of the calculation way and it is a proposed and recommended exclusively and it is a proposed and recommended exclusively discount of the satisfaction of the waters of the lakes in as about a time as possible, and this object inght be as the said, as regards the two ensiern lakes, within a single year. The execution of the plan mounts understant and America on the Canadian frontiers, but we do not know that anything more cauthe such the scheme and on the Canadian frontiers, but we do not know that anything more cauthe such the scheme that any thing more cauthe such the federals would probably any that the new project is the federals would probably any that the new project is the federals would probably any that the new project is the federals would probably any that the new project is the federals would probably any that the new project is the federals would probably any that the new project is the federals would probably any that the new project is the federals would probably any that the new project is the federals would probably any that the new federal provides any parties were failed to the fed Nere already reconciled to all the evils which war brings in Atts train, and as if they preferred military glory, with all its cost, to tranquillity and size. Still, it will undoubtedly be lest that to attempt the conquest of a hardy and courageous people is a very different thing from annexing a willing province. The federals, even if they should prevail ever the Confederates, will intallibly discover that rebollious subjects are more troublesome than independent neighbors, and that it will hardly be worth their while to repeat in the North an attempt which has cost them so dearly in the South. While it was believed that Canada wanted only an opportunity to become part of the Union it was intural emogh for Union it states men to speculations can find no place. The Americans will probably thick twice before they attack Canada, and they may be perfectly assured that we have not the remeted intention of attacking them. They can build as many gaubeats a spikey please, out we think it would best consist with the good sense is well as the financial advantage of both countries if the understanding which has hitherto so successfully prevailed respecting the neutrality of the Lakes should be leit undisturbed.

THE MEXICAN QUESTION.

The French Naval Demonstration in the

The French Naval Demonstration in the Gulf.

[Toulon (June 20) correspondence of London Times.]

They be permitted to say that I know not at what end to begin to describe the more than ordinary activity displayed in this port in executing the commands of the Minister of Marine. He desires that the first division with reinforcements for Mexico shall sail on the 23d of June, and if the ship do not weigh anchor on that day it will certainly not be the fault of the naval authorities. We are beginning to comprehend, from the thousands of despatches which have succeeded each other night and day for the last forty-eight hours, that the expedition it to sail in three directions, which will comprise seven ecrew ships of the lime and as many frigates or large transports. I have only occasion to mention one fact in order to give you an idea of the activity which prevails. While the ships-of-the-line imperial and St. Louis were approaching their anchoring ground, and were still under steam, lighters were sential ngsides them and they began to land their guns and a sufficient number of officers and sammen to margate two more ships. In the course of tweive hours all was concluded, and half she crew of the imperial were transierred to the Fontency, and half the crew of the St. Louis to the Souverain. Each ship is to have on hoard two captains, four lieutemants, and 450 men. There are not sufficient surgeons to be precured. A despatch from Bastia announces that the steam cutter Averne, of 120 horse power, was forced to take shell. Let in that the port from a hurrienne in the night of the 18th. This news did not astonish us, for the mistral has been blowing with great violence for the last five days, and while a despatch informs us that it is blowing freets from the northeast in the Gulf of Genos, there is a hurrienne from the northeast in the Gulf of Genos, there is a hurrienne from the northeast in the Gulf of Genos, there is a hurrienterfrom the northeast in the Gulf of Genos, there is a hurrienne from the northeast in the G

reported this morning that the screw ship-of-the lime Castigione is also to be recalled from Algiers to convey troops to Mexico.

The Reimforcements to Rendezvous in the Artival of the West Indies.

[Paris (June 25) correspondence of London Times.] There will probably be some delay in the arrival of the reinforcements is Mexico, though there may have been none in their departure from the French ports. It is caused by the sickness at Vera Cruz. The troops who now embars will not proceed at once to their cestination, but will remain in the islands of Gualaloupe and Martinique, and land at Vera Cruz shout the end of September, when the great heats and the yellow fever subside. It is noted that the condition of the small force under General Lorences will allow of this delay. His men were still encomped at Amazoe, in a good position, and nothing serious was apprehended from the Mexicass. The Press says that General Force will not take his departure till il. Dobies de Saligny arrives in Paris. As I have already said, Admiral Jurien de la Graviere returns to Mexico, and lakes the command of the three naval divisions—that of Mexico, that of the Anti-Let, and that off the coast of discrict.

Let Parts says that the other divisions will be commanded by Rear Admirals Reynaul and de Cards.

The correspondent of the Independance Below, writing from Paris on the 24th of June, says that a desire was being evinced to duty the rein orcements intended to they the rein orcements mitted in those colonies. The man body of the reincorements which was being organized would not reach Mexico until about the mouth of October, when the sickly season will have pused away. He also says—implemented in these colonies. The man body of the reincorements which was being organized would not reach Mexico until about the mouth of October, when the sickly season will have pused away. He also says—implemented relations between France and Scain, as I have already informed you, are very cool and in both gountries the best efforts are being made to pre

French General in Command.

[Paris (June 22) corres ordence of L. n. on Herald.)

(Lene at Forey is appointed to the commands, other in

Meance. The General is an old and experienced soldier

His corps, or rather his division, was the first engage

in Lay in 1850, and the victory of Montebolle, due chieny

to his skill in disposition, was rewarded by the Grane

Cross of the Legion of Honor and a scat in the Senate.

The Difficulty of a Second Landing of the French.

[Faris (June 24) dorrest endence of London Times.]
A tabinet council was held on Sunday at Funtaineblean, when Mexican affairs were again discussed. The Emberor appears quite resolved to send out remores ments soficient to force the way to the capital against every obstace. The point of disambarkatica is the great difficulty. To kind at Vera Cruz is to expose hundreds to certain death. Strangers coming even from Envana and the West India Bilands are lab s to mrection, and at this season those who do so more than pass through the

certain death. Strangers coming even from Pavann and the West India islands are hab eto intertion, and at this tension those who do no more than pass through the town three did objective fewer on the road to Mexico. Tampico, which is in a head floor situation and an excellent port, has been spoken of as the landing place, but the digit utilise of an army.

The Subject Debinted in the French Legislature—Speech of M. Julies Pavre.

Burng the iscussion on extraordinary credits in the Chamber of logistics of France, on the 26th of June, M. Julies Pavre consumed the experition to hexino, and requested explanations, which he said public opinion awanted with imadence increasing the control of the expedition, and credit the convention of Soledad, and the control of the please of the expedition, the convention of Soledad, and the control of the please of the expedition, the convention of Soledad, and the control of the please of the expedition, the convention of Soledad, and the control of the please of the expedition, the convention of Soledad, and the control of the please of the expedition of the please of the expedition of the please of the expedition of the please of the strap of the expedition of the e

the categories which has been spread across on this sub-ject.

I hope, continued he, that Franco will not persist in claiming that 75,000 cool traces, the fruit of scansalous specular long. Tungs have reached a point in which it is necessary that the resolutions to be taken should be explained. To my view the sois course to take compati-ble with the interest and the honor of the country is to treat with Meaner and withdraw. (Surmers, It is easy to justify this option. The contrary one rests on generous Hussians of a disastrons predetermined course. We have not to avenge a detect in Mexico. Our soldiers, in the rails of insermonnable natural difficulties, have

without consulting the chamber of Deputies.

The sitting was then adjourned, and on its reassembling M. Illiant commenced his reply.

REPLY OF THE PRENCH MINISTER.

On the same evening, in the Corps Legislatif, M. Bhlant, at the conclusion of M. Favre's discourse, delivered his expected speech on the Mexican expedition.

The Minister commenced by describing the snarchy which has prevailed in Mexico for the last twenty-five years, and continued.—It was the robbery, palings and assassination of strangers that determined the three Powers to carry out the expedition. France and England were not bestine to the canodiature of the Archuke Maximilian in the Mexicans chose him voluntarily. Spain would have preferred a Burston prince, M. Biliant established a difference between the withdrawal of the Spanhards and that of the English, who were always adverse to an expedition into the interior. He consured negotiations from which it was impossible to obtain any result, and stated that the Emperor was compelled to disavow the convention of sole-dad as contrary to the honor of France. The explanations given to M. Barrot gave ground to hope that Spain had the same policy in Mexico as Prance—viv. the establishment in Mexico of such a government, either republic or a monarchy, as the Mexicans may actal. M. Billiant stated that, notwinstanding the momentary disagreement between the three governments, they remained on good terms, and quoted as a proof of this the recent eloquent speech of Lord Palmerston. The Minister paid a light tribute to the character of Admiral Jurien de la Graviera, who had repeatedly said that Prance wished for neither a monarchy nor a republic, but simply 3, good government. M. Billault maintained that it was inforrect that France had sent Almonte to excite a civil war. He was only to arrive in the city of Mexico when the ballot had been opened to consuit the national will. He arrived in Mexico under the protection of our flag, and committed no hostile act before the rupture of negetiations.

Replying to

Replying to an intercuption from M. Jules Favre, M. Biliault and that when the French plag floats in Mexico, the population will, as in flatly, be called upon to express their ententions. If, said M. Biliault, they reply that the Juares government guits then, we should reply amen. The Ministor expressed great indignation at the calumnies discominated in the correspondences of several foreign outhals relative to the aims of France. He said, excessive recumary domands have been spoken of. The Committee will verify the rights of the persons claiming compensation. He surgestically repelled the counsel of M. Favrs, so treat with the Juarez government, and continued:—Out somer is ungarded we must average the insuits offered to us. On the departure of our allies the Emperor seat the following instructions direct to General Lorencez.—It is contrary to my interest, origin, and printly jobs, to impose any government whatever on Mexico. Let the Mexican nation choose what form of government suits them. We only ask of them sincerity in the elections. We desire the happiness of that fine country under a stable and regular government.

The rectified budget was afterwards voted.

Lord Palmerston, in the British Parliament, reiterated his declaration against the feasibility of mediation at present. He contends that what is wanted, in order that the war may come to an end, is that each party b brought to apprehend its real interest. When once that is seen nothing will prevent the conclusion of peace. hut every word spokes in high places, tending to foreign

intervention, delays this consummation.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says dissatisfaction at the Mexican policy is openly expressed, and letters from Mexico convey the same feeling. Lorencez official report of the Guadaloupe affairs admits his de feat, owing to illusions and false information. He is in good order.

The crops of England and France are reported to b ost favorable. The French manufacturing accounts also show more animation. The latest rumors assert that Gen. Goyon will not be

ecalled from Rome. The Italian Ministry had ordered an Increase in Iro

plated ships.

The question of brigandage, and the removal of the ex King of Naples from Rome, was debated in the Italian Chambers. Ratazz said the accounts of the brigandage were exaggerated. No additional force was necessary. The Italian government persisted in pointing out that the presence of Francis II. at Rome is a source of disorder He believed Napeleon also shares the conviction, and perceives the necessity for providing against its continuance, but difficulties cannot all be vanquished at

A high military commission was about to assemble in Prussia, to consider the possibility of reducing the military budget. Important changes in the tariff will be

The Spanish government had again reiterated its firm determination and prejudice to the independence of The Danish Riprood had voted an extraordinary credit

of 1,000,000 rigslader for iron plated vessels.

The Bourse was quiet at 68.35.
The Continental news is unimportant. Commercial Intelligence.

Commercial Intelligence.
THE LONDON MONET MARKET.
LONDON, July 3, 1843.
Consols close at 91% a 91% for money.
Hitnois Central shares 45; discount. Erics 29%.
Livanroot, July 3, 1862.
Corron.—The sales to-day were 20,000 bales, the market closing bueyant and with an upward tendency in prices, but quotations unchanged. Speculators and exporters took 12,000 bales.
ERKAPEVTS.—Flour and wheat are quiet and unchanged, but firm. Corn dull, and 3d. a 6d. lower.
Provinces dull and nominal.

Beauregard's Boasts Upset. LETTER PROM GENERAL GRANGER, OF THE WESTERN ARMY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Headquarrens Cavalay Division,
Amer of the Mississipp, July 4, 1862.

I have read with mingled feelings of surprise and regret a communication signed by G. T. Beauregard, addressed to the Mobile Nees of the 19th ultimo-surprise, that facts so patent and so easily susceptible of proof. should be denied by him; and regret, that so weak, wicked and unboly a cause as is this cursed rebellion should have rendered utterly false and unscrupulous a

man whem, for fifteen years, I have always associated with all that was chivairie, highmisded and honorable. The pursuit from Corinth I led with one brigade of my envairy and a battery, leaving Farmington at noon on the 30th day of May. On the evening of the same day I came upon the rear guard of the enemy, whom I found strongly posted in the bottom of Tuscambia creek, eight miles south of Corinth. The next day this rear guard was driven out, and on Sunday, the 1st June, the pursuit recommenced. We passed Rienzi only two hours benind the retreating army, and found the bridges

orillsion. Notwithstanding, let me assere you that the outplost the empire there is great irritation against the Cart of Matried. Another our epondent, writing to the same paper, on the same due, says—Englad having educed to rathy the Wyke C avontion, frames desired to carting the same in the same and the concerning the same of the state. For this reason the co-operation of the let June, about four miles from Booneville, and carte of Spain is regarded as important in future transactions. or the let June, about four miles from Booneville, and chusel them within one mile of the town, when it was halted by my order, on account of the lateness of the hour. At five o'clock on the morning of the 2d June I entered Booneville, and during all of that day my cavalry was constantly exirmishing with the enemy on every read leading southward and westward from Booneville to

NUMBER OF TAKEN TAKEN AND THE WORK

Twenty mile crosk.

On the next day ! made a reconnois towards Baldwin, driving the enemy across Twenty-mile creek; and on the 4th another recommissance was made by Col. Elhott, via Bhacklands, with similar results. On the 10th Baldwin and Guntown were occupied by my

rinth, and Twenty-mile crock is eleven miles further. By the highway the distance from Corinth to Twentymile creek is reckened by the inhabitants at thirty-nin

at Renzi, on Sunday, the lat June, the entiren whose house Beauregard occupied while there, and his statement to me was that Beauregard was plesion of the ordnance in the burning cars, fired by Colonei Elliott at Beoneville, that he proat a report that reached him, that the explosions were at Bosneville. That he sent all over town to ascertain the author of the rumor, and while engaged in this search a messenger arrived direct from Booneville confirming the report that "the Yankees were there." Whereat, Beaureport that "the Yankees were there." Wherear, Beauregard altered his roots and galloped away immediately,
taking the roundabout way of Blackhard to Baldwin.
The statement was made in the presence of several officous, and was entirely voluntary that unasked for
Council Electuarrized at Booscoville on the 36th of
May, at two which A. M. Heremande secreted in the
woods east of the railroad until caylight, when he
moved down upon the town, and was met by a body
of about two bundred rebel cavalry, who incontinently
fled at a voiley from Captain Campbell's record Michigan rovelving rifles. This was the only resistance CoiElliott encountered. He found in the town about eight hunfred well-soldiers and two thougand sick and couvaindred well-soldiers and two thougand sick and couvain-

dreds.
General Beauregard states that the burning of two or more cars is not enough to make him francic. The exac number of the cars destroyed by Colonel Emott is as fol-

number of the cars destroyed by Colonel Emott is as follows:—

Five cars loaded with small arms.

Five cars loaded with lose ammunition.

Five cars loaded with fixed ammunition.

Six cars loaded with officers' haggage.

Five cars loaded with citching, subsistence steres,
harners, saddles, &c.

Making a total of twenty-six cars, besides three pieces
of artillery and one locomotive.

This or course does not include the depot and platform,
which were filled with provisions and stores of every
description.

description.

The nine men of Colonel Elliott's command taken prisoners were a party who had taken a hand car, and gone up the track a mile or two to destroy a watergank. It is presumed they were surprised by some statkers who were afraid to approach Booneville while Colonel Elliott

were afraid to approach Booneville while Colonel Elliott was there.

The charge of burning up five sick men in the depot and handing down Colonel Elliott's name to infamy, I must confess is only in character with deheral issurregard's previous statements. He knows better. He knows it is false. The rebellion in which he is a prominent leader must have imbured him with more credulity than reason; a spirit of malcious exaggration has taken the place of truth. To convict himself of inhumanity, treachery and deception in almost every word, ast and deed, he has only to take the combined and concurrent testimony of thousands of his own subsiterns and men, especially those who have fallen into our hands as prisoners and the large numbers who have deserted his sibiling cause.

G. GRANGER, Brigadler General.

PHILADELPHIA STOCE BOARD.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10, 1862.

Stocks beavy. Peonsylvania State 5's, 87½; Reading Railroad, 28½; Morris Canal, 44; Long Island Railroad, 17; Pennsylvania Railroad, 47½. Sight exchange of New York at par.

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Bairmons, July 10, 1862.

Flour active. Wheat buoyant and advanced &c. Corn in light supply; yellow advanced 1c. Coffee firm: sales 1,000 bags Rio at 22c. Whiskey firm at 32 cc.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10, 1862.

Breadstuffs generally active and firm. Wheat—White advanced 1c.: males 10,000 bushels at \$1.22 a 1 37, red at \$1.24 a 1 25. Corn sative and stranged 1c.; write at 51c., yellow at a coc. Coffee firm; Rio at 21c. a 21c. cotton unsettled, but higher. Whiskey firm at 1810. a 52c.

Fleur firm. Wheat—Demand fair: saies No. 2 Chicago \$20.; No. 1 Milwaukee club, \$1. Corn in good demand sales 16,000 busheis at 400. Whiskey firm: sales 400 bbls. at 29½c. a 30c. Canai freights firm. Imports—6,000 bbls. flour, 286,600 busheis wheat, 112,000 busheis corn. Exports—4,000 bbls. flour, 181,000 busheis wheat, 162,000 busheis corn, 20,000 busheis oats.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Hammond—Palmer.—On Thursday merning, March 27, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. E. F. Blakman, Mr. W. H. Hammon to Miss Carrie Palmer, of De Kaib avenue, East Brooklyn.

Minchi-Frost.—On Wednesday, July 9, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. D. V. M. Johnson, Charles E. Mench to Miss Kaze Frost, all of Brook-

O'MNTRAD—COLLES.—At Christ Church, Binghamton, on Tuesday, July 2, by the Rev. M. C. Leightnes, assisted by the Revs. Andrews, E. Leightnes and Lewis, U. S. N., Mr. Laurell L. Glessier, C. S. N., to Miss Jennis L. Colles, daughter of H. M. Colles, Esq., all of Binghamton, N. Y.
SHEFFARD—Captus.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, June 30, by the Rev. Lavid J. Patterson, John Sinspard, Jr., to Joanna M. Cadmus, daughter of Richard Cadmus, Esq., all of Brooklyn, L. I.

Brocks.—At Fortress Monroe, Va., on Monday, July 7, of typhoid fever. Lieut. Charles Stewart Brooks, Fifth Cavairy, United States Army, in his 21st year, only son of William F. and Harriet R. S. Brocks.

His friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of the Holy Communion, corner of Twentisth street and Sixth avenue, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Borden.—in Brockiya, on Thursday, July 10, Gronou Emzay, son of Thomas H. and H. Bordon, aged 11 months.

EMENY, son of Thomas H. and H. Borden, aged 11 menths.

The remains will be taken to Long Branch, to-day (Friday) for interment.

BENGEN.—At New Utreeht, L. I., en Wednesday, July 9, John Simon, son of Simon and Joanna Bergen.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his mother, in Carroll place, Bath, L. I.

BROWN.—In Thursday, July 10, PRILIP C. B. BROWN, only son of Philip C. E. and Sarah C. Brown, aged 9 months and 20 days.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his grandfather, K. Faiconer, No. 3 Fourth street, Brooklyn, E. D.

BRINUM.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, July 9, ELIZARTH J., wife of Thomas W. Branum, and daughter of the late Williams B. Burrill, aged 32 years and 11 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from No. 236 Washington street, su Saurday afternoon, at three o'clock.

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attend the funeral, from No. 235 Washington street, on Saurday afternoon, at three o'clock.
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Carville, Eq., of this city.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Barticolenew's church, corner of Lafayette place, and Great Jones street, this 'Friends, arternoon, at half-past three e'clock, without further neutes.
Cerustran.—On Thursday July 10, Outer Englands, youngest daughter of Charles r. and Elizabeth Christian, aged 6 months and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 1/4 Tenth avenue, this (Friday) morning, at ten o'clock.

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Dury.—On Wednesday, July 9, of acute inflammation of the brain, Roman Thilant Dury, son of George D. and

of the brain, Rosent Thilaw Dury, son of George D. and Henricita Duff.

The friends of the family and of his uncles, Anthony D. Duff, and Adrian C. Vaniejke, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 104 West Forty first street, on Saturday morning, at ten o'clock. His remains will be taken to typress Hills Cemetry for interment.

Downes.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 8, Mrs. Alson Downes, relict of William Downes, in the 62d year of her

Downe, relict of William Downes, in the 62d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are levited to attend the feneral, from her late residence, No. 156 West Thirty-third atreet, this (Friday) atternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

Gracoax —On Tresday July 9, Arms Gregor, the wildow of havid Gregory.

The friends, acquaintances, and sister of Edward and Michael Craften, are raspectually lavited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 3 Frince street, Browlyn, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

KEYTEN.—On Wednesday, July 19, Richard C. ERYTEN, infant son of Jaret and Eliza Keyten.

The funeral will take place this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock, trons 546 West Twelfth breet.

MCSORIEY.—In Thursday, July 10, after a long and severe linens, Friiz McS. 2017, agree 54 years.

The friends and acquaintances o' the family are re-

residence, So. 463 Canal street, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

MCCARTY — On Wednesday, July 9, after a long and serious illness, Johanna McCARTY, the fond wife of Owen McCarty, a native of she county Cork, parish o Klimore, Ireland, agod 47 years.

The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, corner of De Kalb and Grand avenues, Kant Brooklyn, this (Friday) alternoon, at two o'clock.

Poore— see Thurstoy. July 10, Maria W., wife of John W. Pope, in the 35th year of her age.

The triends of the family are invited to attend the

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W. Foje, in the 35th year of her age.
The triends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from No. 80 West Forty-third atrect, this (Friday) afterneon, at two o'clock.
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Tunner.—At New Milford, Conn., on Wednesday, July 9, Mrs. Lucy Tunner, widow of Jencks W. Turner, aged S. years.

Thous.—On Thursday morning, July 10, Enwin K., eldest son of Mores B. and Mainia Thorn, aged 19 years, S. months and 17 days.

The remains will be taken to Newcastle, Westchester county, for intermet.

Var Emist.—On Wednesday, July 9, of consumption, Rule V. N. Burst, aged 45 years and 11 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at one educes, from his late residence, No. 771 Third avenue.

Orange county (N. V.) and Illinois papers please cony.

Wheelan.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully. invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No 289 avenue B, this (Friday) afternoon, at haf-past one o'clock, without further notice.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

Port of New York, July 10, 1862.

CIFARED.
Ship Invitable, Hepburn, Liverpool-Spofford, Tileston & Co.

Stip Richard Alsop, Wattington, Liverpool—R Alsop,
Stip Resolute, Freeman Liverpool—Williams & Guion,
Stip W. Ghambertain, Jennings, Cadiz—J Robinson,
Stip W. H. Wharten, Jones, New Orleans—I B Gager,
Bark Lebanen, G. es, Briston—J W. Eiwell & Co.
Bark Trous, Brown, Ponse—Lurres & Co.

Brig Jeanette (Brem), Geerdes, St Hellier—Baitzer & De-

Brig Jeanette (Bren), Geerdes, St. Heiler-Banke, Verte.

Brig H M Hine (Br), Dart, St. Jaco-H J & C A Dewoof.

Brig Douglass (Br), Siewart, Windsor-J F Watthey & Co. brig Mary Lowell, Johnson, Paladee pha-Master.

Scar Elizabeth (Fol), Nipperus, Falmouth, Eng.-Funch, Merneke & Wendt.

Scar Mary a Susan (Br), Hall, Harbor Island-J Douglas, Sahr John (Br), Morris, St. Johns, NF-Tyres & Sm th. Schr Evenphr (Br), David on, Manesport-Master,

Schr Decembra (Br), David on, Manesport-Master,

Schr Ocean Wave (Br), Locklart, St. John, NB-D R Dewolf.

rolf.
Schr Star, Finley, Chincoteagus—Master.
Schr J House, Spragg, Washington—Van Brunt & Singht,
Schr L W Birossif. Soper, Washington—Van Brunt Slaght. Sehr Sarah Minge, Weaver, Washington-Van Brunt & Slaght Siaght, Saria ange, wearer, washingson—van Brutt & Siaght, Schr Bre, Vonnet, Leipste—Manier.
Schr Bre, Vonnet, Leipste—Manier.
Schr Ocean Warve, Free, 'thindepitis—T G Benton & Sons.
Schr Ocean Warve, I state the Brute of Bornen Sons.
Schr Meinen, Marshall, Philiselphia—E D Hurbut & Co.
Schr N & T Granmer, Mathews, Matoniakin Iniet—Master.
Schr Brütinet, Norton, Schlymar-G I, Hatch,
Schr Breiting, Eig, Harifori—I B Rackett.
Sloop Mary Adelaide, Conover, agg Harbor—T G Benton
& Sons.

Sloop W D Mangam, Theasher, Taunton—H S Rackett. Steamer N Jenkins, Jenkins, Philadelphia.

ARKIVED.
U S surveying steamer Bibb, Lieut Com Bontelle, Fortres Monroe, 41 hours.

Steamship Kangaroo (Br.), Jestrey, Liverpool, June 25, via
Queenstown 2 in, 5.30 PM, with mose and passengers, to Juo
G Dale. June 26, saw steamship city or New York, hence, Queenstown 2 in, 5:30 PM, with make and passengers, to Ino Bale. June 26, saw a cannonly tity or New York, hence, bound up; 17th, sit a miship Persia, hence, bound up; 27th, sit a miship Persia, hence, bound up; 5th inst, int 45 30, ton 544.2 pocke B bark A C Winthrope.

Ship Schastopol (of Bath), Auld, Sagua, 10 days, with sugar, to Neamith & Sons.

Ship Somersetshire (new), Gillespie, Boston, 5 days, in ballast, to K S Innes.

Ship Horizon (of Boston), Reed, Boston, 5 days, in ballast, to master. master. Bark E Foster (of Milibridge), Wallace, Sagua, 11 days, its sugar, to Simpson & Cladp. Bark E Poster (of Milloridge), Wallace, Sagua, 11 days, with augmr, to Simpson & Cladp.

Bark Daniel Webster (of Boston), Ryder, New Orleans, June 20, with sugar, to master.

Brig Far av (Br), Bussel. Limerick, 42 days, in ballast, to Mark Mandel et: & Co. Had strong W winds most of the passage. Zd inst, lat 40 38, lon 62 40, spokes ship Tagess, hence for Havre.

Brig Sagur (Br. of St Johns, NF), Lynch, Gadiz, 50 days, with wine &c. to order.

Brig Samoset (of New Bedford), Briggs, Monaco, 45 days, passed Gibraltar June 2, with lemons, to J R Dow.

Brig J Titus (Br. of S John, NB), Fry, Arestho, June 25, with sugar &c, 60 J F Whitney. Sailed in company with brig Convoy, for London.

Brig Darrie (of Bangor), Smith, Matanzas, 10 days, with plant of Brett, Son & Co. Convoy, for London.

Brig Dazzle (of Bangor), Smith, Matanzas, 10 days, with guent, to Brett, Son & Co.

Schr. B Small, Small, Ponce, 11 days, in ballast, to H Underwood.

Bohr ricena (Br), Roberts. Matanzas, 12 days, in ballast, to C H Tembull.

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Schr Angele (of Newburyport), Lee, San Salvador, Sdays, with fruit, to Jos Encas, with fruit, to Jos Encas, Schr M f Webb, Buch Ingham, Philadelphia. Schr Trader, Enton, Philadelphia. Schr Trader, Enton, Philadelphia. Schr Tranklin, Allen, Calais, 8 days. Schr Eben Herbert, Clark, Calais, 8 days. Schr Julia Maria, —, Calais, 8 days. Schr Julia Maria, —, Calais, 8 days. Schr Ja Rich, Moore, Elisworth, 9 days. Schr J A Rich, Moore, Elisworth, 9 days. Schr J A Rich, Moore, Elisworth, 9 days. Schr J A Rich, Moore, Elisworth, 9 days. Schr J S Barnes, Raymond, Gleucester, 7 days. Schr H S Barnes, Raymond, Gleucester, 3 days. Schr G R Lantair, Snow, Gouwester, 5 days. Schr Oregon, Lovell, Barnatable, 3 days.

BELOW. BELOW.

Bark Frankfort Hall.

Briz Ben Nevis, with coal.—Both by pilot boat Edwin Forrest. No 14.

Ship Compromise, Caulkins, from Liverpool, May 27. with
mass, to Zerega & Co.

Briz Plerios (for), Dalzinovich, from Antwerp, May 26,
and Flushing 30th.

A Hace burg bark from Havana.

Also, one snip, unknown.

SAILED.

Miscellancous.

The new steamship Creole, of Mesers Ludlam & Heine ken's Havana line, will proceed on a trial trip to morro w-from the foot of Thirteenth street, MR. She will be the mate to the Roanoke.

Barr Wildfirm, Perkins, hence at Gibraltar, had severe weather on the passage, lost deck load, and was oblig & to throw overboard a portion of the cargo. She also lost some sails, &c.

BE BEIG ALLENDALE is ashore to Hell Gate.

BR BRIG ALLENDALE is ashore in Hell Gate.

BR SCHE VOLANT, before reported, was towed into Helmas' Hole, her side battened up, and afterwards towed to New Hellord, where she arrived 5th inst. She has been bought together with her sails, anchors, &c, by Cant Benj Baker, of New Beiford, for S209. Her carp, consisting of 600 bits of feur, 30 do meat, 100 do cenent, 30 sacks corp, and 2 bells of feur, 30 do meat, 100 do cenent, 30 sacks corp, and 2 bells of feur, 30 do meat, 100 do cenent, 30 sacks corp, and 2 bells of feur, 30 do meat, 100 do cenent, 30 sacks corp, and 2 bells of feur, 30 do meat, 100 do cenent, 30 sacks corp, and 2 bells of feur, 30 do meat, 100 do cenent, 30 sacks corp, and 2 bells of feur, 50 do meat, 100 do cenent, 30 sacks corp, and 2 bells of feur, 50 do meat, 100 do cenent, 30 sacks corp, and 2 bells of feur, 50 do meat, 100 do cenent, 30 sacks corp, and 2 bells of feur, 50 do meat, 100 do meat

mast. The flat afterwards got into the Prince's Basin in saiety.

27th—The Centurion, after discharging about 150 tons of grain in good order, has been got off and towed here.

Lisnow, June 17—It is reported that the American such J M Seaver, from Grimaby for London, which put in here totally because the on the 35 of April, will be sold, not having been able to remain a sone; on betteonry for repairs.

PLYNOV—June 19—The Celestial Jones, from London for Shaagnas, which put in here totalsy with runder pindless for Shaagnas, which put in here totalsy with runder pindless for Shaagnas, which put in here totalsy with runder pindless for Shaagnas, which put in here totalsy with runder pindless for Shaagnas, which put in here totalsy with runder pindless for Shaagnas, which put in here totalsy with runder pindless of the 15th, so the put in the said of the 15th, so the put in the said to the said to

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TABLE BAY, May 22—The Pacific (Am ship), with foremast fished, steering about NW, was passed April 2s, by the Allerta, at Simon's Bay.

Saip Harriet & Jessie, at Bombay, had been sold previous to May 24 for rs 15,000.

to kay 2s for rs 10,000.

Whale mem.

Capt Nichols, of sinp Aifred Gibbs, NB, reports her at Pane June 7, nothing since leaving Talcahuano; to sail that day on a cruise. Spoke off Moreno Head May 26, 21 p Mary Wider, Cieveland, 22 mos out, 110 sp. Heard of a few days before, bark Edward, Smalley, do, nothing since leaving 73. cannano.

Capt Skiff, of brig Leonidas, of Westport, reports her as zen May 4, no at ac with 280 ap 29 bikinsb.

Spoken—June 18, lat 25 20, lon 79 20, sohr Quickstep, Cook, with 120 p.50 wh on board.

June 9, lat 49 91 N, lon 51 15 W, bark Antelope, Taber, NB, report of oil.
July 8, 11 1'M, bark "Rarle," 2 days from New Bestford for Facilise Ocean, letter from Capt William Marsh, late of ship F. L. B. Jendard Gunon, April 1, 1862, reports the following ships ag outsind theirs previous to that time, all bound North, no scated—Milvon, Haisey; Othelio, Killmer; John F. d. Finser, Emily Marsan, whiteside; Massachusetts, and is able to the Milvon white and the Marsan whiteside; Massachusetts, each of the Spartan, of Nan tucket.

reports her at Sydney, NRW, April 24, having taken 300 bblg april the previous six weeks; would not be at issue under

Ship Marechal ou Tur nue Fr), from Bordeaux for San Francisco, May 10, in 11 25 S, 190 32 12.
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Crange county (N. Y.) and lilline is papers please cony
Watte.—On Tuesday, July 8, at the residence of his
mother, thariestown, hass, Captam Mancons W Watte,
g.e. 45 years 4 months and 21 days.
West.—On Tuesday, July 8, E. WARD C. West, in the
45th year of his age.
The contress and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) a tern
non, at hair-past these o'clock, from his late residence,
101 Lexington average, without further notice,
West.—On Thurs as moreing, July 10, ANNA LOREA,
daughter o' John and Jane Agree Worle, aged 1 year 4
months and 1 day.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) after most, it
three o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 112
West I wenty third street.
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stiernoon, supp eed the Tampeat, for San Francisco. Winds. W. PORTLAND, July 8.—Arr brigs Stapley (Rr., Davidson B. Jago, Charlena, Means, Gardenan; sedr Defiance, Ra.—An. Philadeubha. Uld schr.; Rescue, Pettengii, Philarina P. P. P. M. McCollena, Work, Westenester, Nye, PROVIDENOS Dily 2.—Arr Returned Westenester, Nye, PROVIDENOS Dily 2.—Arr Returned Westenester, Nye, PROVIDENOS Dily 2.—Arr Returned City. Thomas Bull, Hull, Ryork, Sid e tra Fersensieo, Roper, and Richard Thompson, Blackman, Philadelpha, Saras, Birksoen, Hukurinson, T. J. Beckeut, Sneiheld, and Nartha Jane, Mott, Nyork.

PAWTUCKET July 2.—Arr schra Criestia, Rankin, Philadelpha, J. Haruset, Holmer, and J. Mirchell, Sutton do Monteguma, Penney, Kondout. Sig Schra Armadillo, Unase, Nyork.

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